

GIRL AND FIANCE SEEK DRUG CURE

Beautiful Young Woman Taught
the Opium Habit by Dr. A. L.
Lewis Now Accompanies Him
to Bellevue.

HER WILL THE STRONGER,
THOUGH HEALTH IS POOR.

She Has Somewhat Recovered,
but the Physician Is Still in a
Serious Condition After Many
Hours of Treatment.

After complete surrender to the mor-
phine habit for two years Dr. A. L.
Lewis, a young physician, and his be-
trothed, a beautiful young girl, are
now in Bellevue Hospital submitting
to the tortures of a drastic treatment
looking to the complete purging from
their systems of the seductive drug.

After fourteen hours of treatment
the young woman was making rapid
progress to-day and the physicians ex-
pect to effect a complete cure. But the
young physician is still in wretched
physical condition, though it is thought
that if he passes through the next
twenty-four hours of treatment he can
be cured.

Six years ago Dr. Lewis graduated
from the Bellevue Medical College. He
was then living at No. 14 East Eighty-
fourth street. He had struggled hard
to secure his certificate, but his splendid
physique and remarkable energy had
lured him near the top of his class
and a bright future was promised him.

After his graduation he found that
with his slender resources it would be
difficult to start a practice in New York
without a long uphill struggle. He
elected to go to Williamsburg and be-
gin in an humble way.

Barely Made a Living.
For the first two years he barely man-
aged to keep soul and body together,
and during the two ensuing years the
little practice that came to him afforded
him a few of the comforts and none of
the luxuries of life.

In the mean time he had fallen in love.
He fought all the harder. Everything
seemed to go against him, and one day
in a fit of despondency he sought solace
in the subtle juice of the poppy. He
knew full well what he was doing and
the deadly effects of the opium he long
used as a drug. But in his despair he
was utterly reckless and abandoned
himself to the dreams of the opium
eater.

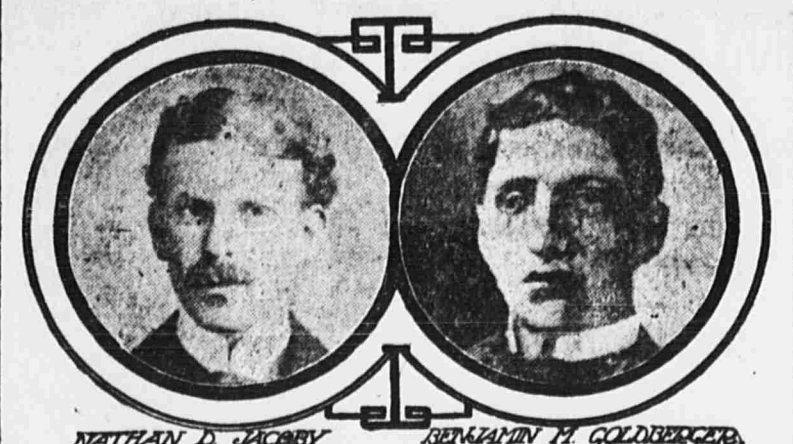
For the first few months after he be-
gan to take the drug his fiancée prayed
and argued with him to put it aside.
Instead he induced her to take a few
grains—just a few—to see if she blamed
him for her mania for the drug. She did
and her cares and worries fled from her
and with her lover she wandered through
those dream groves where all was de-
lightful serenity and peace.

As time went on they had to increase
the doses until both the man and his
sweetheart were taking enough opium
a day to kill a half grown man.
A few months ago both the man and
the young woman began to show the
awful effects of the drug. He was prac-
tically compelled to abandon all thought
of practice and the little substance that
remained to him dwindled away. This
only maddened him the more and at
last he gave himself up completely to
the habit, making of opium his food
and drink.

The girl made some show of resist-
ance to the mania for the drug and
though she continued to take it in con-
siderable quantity she did not increase
the dose to the same deadly proportion
taken by her lover. For this he was
in some way responsible, for he was
sufficiently moral strength left to urge
her not to become the fiend he was for
the drug.

Both Go to Bellevue.
Yesterday found both shattered phys-
ically and mentally, terrified at their
awful condition. Exerting a last smoul-
dering spark of will power the young

ONE MAN WHOSE BOOM WAS LOST AND ONE WHO MAY BE A WINNER.



NATHAN D. JACOBY



BENJAMIN H. GOLDBERGER

physician summoned a cab and, drag-
ging the young girl into it, told the
driver to go at top speed to the hospi-
tal.

When he reached there he turned the
girl over to the physicians and start-
ed to leave himself. The girl prayed
him to remain with her and take the
cure. She cried to him that he needed
it more than she. Dr. Vose, who recog-
nized in the shrunken figure the young
medical student whose splendid phys-
ical strength he had once admired,
added his entreaties to the girl's.
Dr. Lewis looked around him with
his dull eyes, and finally summoning all
his shattered nerve strength consented
to undergo what he knew would be a
horrible torture.

Both the man and the girl were still
rational. They had not yet reached the
hopeless stage where there are few
lucid intervals and the dull brain re-
fuses to reason.
In the treatment that the young physi-
cian and his fiancée will undergo they
will still be allowed a modicum of the
drug each day, the amount being dim-
inished every twelve hours until finally
it is stopped altogether.
The worst of the struggle will be after
twenty-four hours when the craving is
at its height and the shortened supply
of opium begins to tell upon the entire
nervous system. The physicians feel
sure that the girl will pass safely
through this ordeal, and they hope that
Dr. Lewis will have physical strength
enough to resist the temptation of the
crisis without lapsing into the
dead delirium that sometimes means
death.

JANITORS' FIGHT RESULTS IN DEATH

Philip Crowley Dies in Harlem
Hospital To-Day from Injuries
Received in Fight with Frank
Farrell Yesterday.

Philip Crowley, forty-two years old, of
No. 60 East One Hundred and Seven-
teenth street, died in the Harlem Hospi-
tal this morning as the result of a
fight in which he was a participant yester-
day morning.

Crowley, who was the janitor at that
address, and Frank Farrell, the janitor
at No. 67 East One Hundred and Seven-
teenth street, had a dispute several
weeks ago over an alleged insult to Far-
rell's wife by Crowley, and it culminated
yesterday morning when they met on
the street.

Farrell, who is the younger man,
worsted Crowley, and when the police
arrived Crowley was unconscious. He
was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where
he died.

Farrell was arraigned in the Harlem
court and was held for examination to-
day without bail.
Magistrate Zeller remanded Farrell to
the custody of the Coroner, and in doing
so said:

"Farrell, you are in a very serious pre-
dicament.
A woman's scream was then heard in
the rear of the court-room, and it was
found that Farrell's wife had overheard
the Magistrate's words. She was taken
from the court-room hysterical.

OUTING OF SCHULTZ'S MEN.

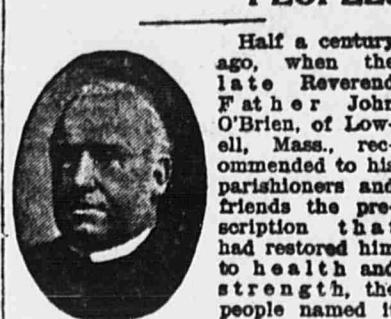
The employees of the Carl H. Schultz
factory held their annual excursion and
picnic at College Point, L. I., on Sat-
urday. The men formed at the fac-
tory, Nos. 425 to 444 First avenue, at 9
o'clock and marched up to Fifth ave-
nue, headed by one of the delivery
wagons, which was handsomely deco-
rated for the occasion. It would be a
difficult matter to find a drier body of
men than those employed in the fac-
tory, and the firm can boast of never
having a strike during the forty
years of its existence. The day was
spent at Donnelly's Grove.

FISHING BOATS IN HARBOR ALL WELL

Two Remaining Schooners that
Were Missing After Fierce
Storm Heard From at Dela-
ware Breakwater.

H. M. Rogers, of H. M. Rogers &
Company, fish dealers of Fulton Mar-
ket, stated to-day that he had received
a letter from Capt. Moon, of the
schooner Lilla Pennard, which was be-
lieved to have been lost in last Wednes-
day's storm.
The letter stated, Mr. Rogers said,
that the schooner, with all hands safe
and well, was in the Delaware Break-
water. The letter also informed Mr.
Rogers that the schooner Emily H.
Wright, which was also reported as
missing, was in the Breakwater and that
no casualties had occurred on board of her.
All the schooners belonging to H. M.
Rogers & Company that were at sea
when the storm took place have now
been accounted for.

NAMED BY THE PEOPLE.



Half a century
ago, when the
late Reverend
F. A. O'Brien, of Low-
ell, Mass., recom-
mended to his parishioners and
friends the pre-
scription that
had restored him
to health and
strength, the
people named it
Father John's
Medicine, and so it became known
and was advertised, with his knowl-
edge and approval. The prescription
of an eminent specialist, it is pure
and wholesome and free from alcohol
and poisonous narcotics or nerve-
deadening drugs in any form—not a
patent medicine. Its power to make
strength and build up the body ex-
plains why it has been so successful
for fifty years in curing colds and all
throat and lung troubles.

GOLDBERGER WANTS TO BE AN ALDERMAN

Young Follower of Leader Scully
in the Twelfth District Seeks
Reward for His Work at the
Primaries.

Say "snibbals" in the presence of
George R. Manchester, and the mid-
dled mannered Secretary of the Republican
County Committee is transformed like
magic into a "dangerous man." In
contemptuous derision of Alderman Her-
bert Thompson and the "real nice young
amateur politicians" who, led by Dock
Commissioner Hawkes, made bold to
compete for control of the Twenty-fifth
District organization, Manchester said
before the primaries: "Parsons, 'Te-
cumseh' Sherman, 'Bronx' Winthrop and
some more kid-sloved youths are busy
making snibbals to me at County Clerk
Birrell at the primaries." Well, they
beat Birrell, Manchester, Charlie Hess,
Alfred and Howard Conkling and the
other veterans out of sight, and Par-
sons takes Birrell's place as leader.

One of the Aldermanic booms that got
lost in the primary shuffle was that of
Nathan D. Jacoby, one of the most ef-
fective hustlers for John J. Dooley, in
his campaign for the leadership against
ex-inspector Thomas F. McAvoy, in the
Twenty-third. Jacoby had mustered a
whole flock for Dooley before the lat-
ter knew of his existence, and the
Dooley's heart, Jacoby's friends had
a promise of the nomination for Alder-
man for him, had his fight for the
leadership been successful. Now it's
"No Dooley man need apply."

Nobody in Leadership Joseph Scully's
Tammany organization in the Twelfth
Assembly District will hold the youth
of Benjamin M. Goldberger to be a
disqualification for the office of Alder-
man, for which his friends are urging
him. Mr. Goldberger was born on St.
Patrick's day, 1861, which is not a
handicap in the Twelfth, and he has
lived there nearly all his life, begun on
such a good day in Centennial year. He
was first to advocate the establishment
of the East Side Markets under the new
Delancey Street Bridge. He has been
private secretary to Congressman Suizer
the past eight years, is President of
the Manhattan Realty and Collection
Company, is a good speaker, and is a
Free Mason, Odd Fellow, Knight of
Pythias and an Eagle. He is a member
of the Young Men's Hebrew Association
and a hustler.

OUT OF WORK, TAKES POISON

Discouraged because he was out of a
job, Frank Boyle drank poison in his
room at No. 240 West Twenty-fifth
street, early to-day. He is now in a
critical condition in Bellevue Hospital
and may not recover.

Boyle was a teamster, but lost his job
several weeks ago and couldn't find an-
other. Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty, at
whose house he lived, heard groans
early to-day, and going to his room,
found him writhing in pain.
On the table was a glass that had con-
tained poison. A policeman was called,
and the ambulance called from Bel-
levue. A surgeon did a strike, but he
could not relieve the man's pain and then
took him to the hospital.

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